NORWICH, CONN., TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1909.

GOVERNOR GEORGE L. LILLEY'S REPLY

Bearing on the Resolution Introduced by Congressman Haines of Tennessee

London, Jan. 18.—J. P. Morgan has purchased and presented to the British museum the collection of pre-historic weapons which was made by Canen. Greenwall of Durham, illustrating for the most part the bronze age in Great Britain. Some of the weapons were obtained on the continent and is the east. gressman Haines of Tennessee

STATEMENT TO CONGRESSMAN HIGGINS

Also a Letter from Ex-Governor Woodruff to Governor Lilley, in Reference to Same Matter-That from the Governor to Mr. Higgins Not his Official Reply, that Going to the House Judiciary Committee Tomorrow.

"With sincere regards, I am

"House of Representatives, "Washington, D. C."

(Signed) "GEORGE L LILLEY." "Hen. Edwin W. Higgins,

Letter from ex-Governor Woodruff.

ALLEGED WHOLESALE FRAUDS

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Washington, Jan. 18 .- A total of 1 .-

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New York.

Naples, Jann. 18,—The North Ger-man Lloyd steamer Barbarossa arrived here today from New York with large

New York, Jan. 18.-The trial of David E. Shellard, a former policeman, charged with the murder of Barbara

Washington, Jan. 18 .- Congressman | concur in upholding Governor Wood-Washington, Jan. 18.—Congressman Higgins this morning gave out a letter received by him from Governor Lilley on Saturday, enclosing a copy of another letter from former Governor Woodraff, both, of course, bearing on the Gaines resolution of Friday. This letter is not the official reply of Letter from e. Governor Lilley, but is more of a per-sonal statement to Mr. Higgins. The official reply will undoubtedly go to the house committee on the judiciary and will be taken up next Wednesday necticut." It is date by that committee Mr. Higgins will and is as follows: try to get these two letters into the "My Dear Congress: agressional Record by unanimous

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Governor Lilley's Letter.

Both letters are headed "State of Connecticut. Executive Department, Hartford." Governor Lilley's letter is dated Jan. 15, 1969, and is as follows: "My Dear Mr. Higgins:

"I have received your telegram of today stating that Mr. Gaines of Tennessee has introduced a resolution the object of which is to declare vacant my seat in congress. In order that you may know the facts first hand, I have written this letter.

"On Dec. 11th, 1968, I tendered my state of your letter of Dec. 11th, tendering your resignation as representative at large from the State of Connecticut in the Sixtleth congress, to take effect Jan. 5th, 1999. "Since receiving your resignation in have given the matter much consideration. The day after I received it I asked Attorney General Holcomb if there is a precedent in this state for such act as I then believed would be and still believe is proper for the governor to take in a situation such as this. My idea was then, and still is, that I ought not, in full justice to the State, to accept your resignation.

have written this letter.

"On Dec. 11th, 1908, I tendered my resignation as congressman to Gov. Rollin S. Woodruff. Under our statute, in case of a vacanicy in congress, it is the duty of the governor to call a special election. The matter was referred by Governor Woodruff to the attorney general, who rendered it as his opinion that the statute was mandatory, and that if the resignation was accepted a special election to fill the vacancy must to held.

The second to the governor and to the second to the statute was mandatory and that if the resignation was accepted a special election that would require an expenditure of a number of thousands of dollars for a term only sixty days in length, and I do not think that any citizen of the state who has its best interests at heart would consider such

the held.

"It seemed to the governor and to the attorney general that the large expense entalled and the fact that, after deducting the time necessary for a special election, there would be but about one month for a new member to serve, were conclusive reasons why my resignation shoul I not be accepted The governor, therefore, declined to accept my resignation. A copy of his letter I enclose herewith. I have felt that the precedent laid down by my predecessor was obligatory upon me as governor.

"You may be assured that no other consideration than those set forth in this letter has weighed with me in the fact that it is increased this matter with several of the state is interests at heart would consider such interests at heart would consider such an expenditure of money to fill an office of that length of time justifiable.

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consideration than those set forth in this letter has weighed with me in taking the position I have taken. So ar as I have been able to ascertain, the press and citizens of Connecticut (Signed)

SALARY OF SPEAKER **FIXED AT \$15,000** Instead of \$20,000, as Proposed by the Information of Astounding Character Appropriations Committee.

Washington, Jan. 18 .- By a vote of o 27 the senate today ary of the speaker of the house of rep-resentatives at \$15,000 g year, instead lands has com of \$12,000 as at present, and instead of Secretary of \$20,000 as proposed by the committee

the senate adopt a resolution calling with a view of recovering these lands, upon the attorney general for information whether the president ordered and Chairmen Hale and Tawney of the tion whether the president ordered ane suit brought against the New York World and the Indianapolis News because of alleged libel in publications relating to the purchase of the Paname canal property, and under what statute this action has been taken. Mr. Reyner declared that there was no statute authorizing such legal procedure and that the attempt to sue the newspapers in the name of the United States, if entered upon, was an attempt to apply the sedition laws long since repealed. He declared there was no law under which the libel laws was no law under which the libel laws could be made to apply to statements respecting the government. Under obfurther consideration was postponed until tomorrow.

SMALLPOX ON KEARSARGE. None of the Men Permitted Ashore at

Malta, Jan. 18.—A ceremonial parade was held here today in honor of the visiting American warships. Sir H. F. Grant, governor of Malta, was in command and the review was witnessed by the duke of Connaught, Rear Admiral W. P. Potter and a numerous enthering of American officers. merous gathering of American officers

This afternoon Admiral Potter and a party of officers left here be train and visited the ancient capital of Maita, where they were entertained by the officers of the British garrison.

A case of smallpox occurred on board the battlesnip Kearsarge. The filness was contracted at Cairo. A strict quarantine is being maintained have been permitted to come ashore,

"Independent" Vaudeville House Open-

Chicago, Jan. 18.—William Morris, he theatrical manager of New York and New England, opened the Ameri-can Musical hall here tonight as an "independent" vaudeville house. This Boston, Jan. 18.—A remonstrance against a further increase of the Unitsituated at Wabash avenue and Peck court, was formerly the Gar-den theater. "The independent movement is here to stay," said Mr. Morris. ters that naval preparations have grown so enormously as to become a make possible the extension of an frdependent line of theaters from Bos-ton to San Francisco."

Eighteen-Year-Old Arkansas Negro New York Policeman on Trial for Mur-Lynched.

Hope, Ark., Jan. 18.—After forcing the engineer of the light plant to cut off the current, jeaving the town in darkness, a party of young men early today took an 18-year-old negro named Hilliard from the county jail and hanged him to a telegraph pole. The negro spoke insultingly to a woman clerk in Haynes Bros, store Friday. Only the jaller was on duty, the sheriff being out of town when the lynchacked the jall and overpowered

Blizzard Raging in the Dakotas. St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 18.-With blizzard raging in the Dakotas, th

Cabled Paragraphs.

Willemstad, Curacao, Jan. 17.—The presence of American warships in tenezuelan waters to aid in the ransmission of news between Washngton and Caracas, where W. L. Bu-hanan, as special commissioner is onducting negotiations for the settlement of pending questions, results in several calls at Curacao every

Parls, Jan. 18.—The vital statistics for the first six months of 1908 show a gratifying decrease in the proportion of deaths in France, a condition attributed to the more stringent application of laws of hygiene. During this period the births exceeded the deaths by 11.000 coulest on exceeded the deaths. by 11,000 against an excess of 55,000 deaths for the corresponding period of 1907.

of the agreement between Austria-Hungary and Turkey for the settle-ment of the situation arising out of the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina was despatched from here to Vienna by special messenger. It will be made public after it has been definitely accepted by the Austrian gov-

Governor Woodruff's letter is ad-firessed to "Hon. George L. Lilley, Congressman at Large, Hartford, Con-nection." It is dated Dec. 21st, 18es, Peking, Jan. 18.—An edict issued oday confers the order of the Dou-le Dragon upon all officials of the foreign board as well as all Chinese diplomats now abroad. This decora-tion was created for foreigners, and up to the present time has been giv-en to them alone. For some time past China has been considering ways and means of raising the prestige of her diplomatic, representatives, and the action of today is a result.

SENATOR BAILEY SPEAKS OF LAVISH ENTERTAINMENT

Tells How the Men and Women Dress at Washington Functions.

Washington, Jan. 18.—The provis-ons for increasing the salary of the resident to \$100,000 and increasing the \$20,000 each, contained in senate mendment to the legislative, execuive and judicial appropriation bill,
were taken up in the senate today,
nd the point of order made against
bem by Senator Borah was further
considered, resulting in the adoption of
notibes amendment fixing the consi-

another amendment fixing the speak-er's salary at \$15,000. Senator Fulton spoke in favor of Senator Borale's order. Senators De-pow, Elkins, Bourne and Owen spoke for the increases the increases proposed but Senator

Bailey opposed them.

Mr. Bailey declared that every position in the gift of the government should be sought for the honor and not the emolument accompanying it and that the salaries should be sufficient only to provide proper living and education of children. education of children

P. J. KIERAN SURRENDERS. Former President of Fidelity Funding Co. Tired of Being Hunted.

IN PUBLIC LANDS Pittsburg, Jan. 18.—P. J. Kieran, former president of the Fidelity Fund-ing company of New York, who is held responsible by many Roman Catholic characters. Washington, Jan. 18.-Information hrough special agents in the field. The serious allegation is made that A vigorous speech against any increase was made by Senator Balley, and numerous speeches were made in support of the proposition.

Senator Rayner endwayored to have senate adopt a resolution calling the senate adopt a reso to the on his way to New York. Complaint tons was made against Kleran here on Nov.

committees, respectively, asking for an additional appropriation of \$500,000, which, if granted, with that already asked for, will give the department. \$1,000,000 for that purpose.
Secretary Garfield also submitted a statement of H. C. Schwartz, chief of the field service, showing over 32,000 distinct cases of alleged land frauda demanding further investigation. ly advised as to the best method t

MIDDLETOWN CITY ELECTION. BOTH SHOT THROUGH HEAD. Democrats Pe-elect City Clerk and Man and Wife Evidently Carried Out Treasurer and Tax Collector. Plan to Die Together.

Middletown, Conn., Jan. 18 .- A light Norfelk, Va., Jan. 18.—Having evidently carried out a plan to die together, Schuyler C. Carskaddon and ole was east at the annual city elec-lon held here today, the democrats re-lecting the city clerk and treasurer, ames Stowe, and the collector of tax-James Stowe, and the collector of tax-es, William E. Sengiagh. Three coun-clinnen were elected by the democrats and three by the republicans. Two sidermen were elected by the republi-cans. E. R. Chafee was elected city assessor on the republican ticket. The council now stands nine republicans and three democrats. The board of altermen is solidly republican

by side.

The theory of the police is that the couple agreed to die together, and that the husband shot his wife by pre-arrangement and then turned the pis-tol on himself. Mr. Carskaddon was man of the Walworth-Nevill Man-Street and Electric Railway Companies | ufacturing plant.

Senator Reed Smoot Nominated for

whenington, Jan. 18.—A total of 1.236 street electric railway companies,
capitalized at \$2,508,054,336, with a
gross income of \$429,744,254 and a net
income of \$46,340,286, are reported for
1907 in a preliminary report issued by
the census bureau today. These companies operated 34,404 miles of track,
carried a total of \$150,400 for Re-election. Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 18 .-Without a directing voice, the 43 re-publican members of the legislature present at the senatorial caucus to-night nominated Reed Smoot for rearried a total of 9,533,080,766 passen-ers, and employed an average of 209,of the assembly will select their candidat etomorrow. The two houses voto separately tomorrow and me vote separately tomorrow and meet in joint session on Wednesday.

Choked to Death While Eating Beef-

steak.

Utica, N. Y., Jan, 18,—Frank Gray, aged 60 years, of Racquette Lake, until recently employed as a guide by Hon. Timothy L. Woodruff at Camp Kill Kare, choked to death while eating beefsteak at the Eagle hotel in this city foright. A place of meat 2.1.2 ed States havy, signed by 224 clergy-men of various denominations in Bos-ton and vicinity, was sent to congress today. It is the belief of the minisdistressing burden upon the richest inches long was extracted from his nations and an actual menace to the peace of the world.

30 Below at Hardwick, Me.

Square park, Williamsburg, last July, began before Justice Crane today in the criminal branch of the supreme above at midnight, the lowest mark

Tang Shao Yi Sails for Europe Today railroads running west are again experiencing serious difficulty in operating their trains on schedule time. The bilizzard seems to be particularly severe in South Dakota and south
western Minnesota.

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sausages and clothing. The supplies of arrived here tonight from Hartford, Conn. He will sail for Europe tomorrow. Wu Ting Fang, Chinese minister to the United States, came here to bid Mr. Tang farewell

Hearst's Agent Under Arrest

HIS ROOMS AT GUTHRIE HOTEL A JOCULARITY, AN IMITATION OF SEARCHED

BY ORDER OF GOV. HASKELL

Seized Pertaining to That \$600,000 Libel Suit-The Governor Explains.

Guthrie, Okla., Jan. 18 .- On a warant sworn out by Governor Charles N. Haskell, charging conspiracy to lefame the governor, Scott MacReymolds, attorney and special agent for William R. Hearst, was arrested to-night. Armed with a search warrant, also sworn to by Governor Haskell. MacReynolds' rooms at the Ione hotel were searched by Sheriff John Mahoney and Orville R. Smith, private attorney of the governor. A large number of data and papers were seized. They are said to pertain to the \$600,000 libel suit instituted by Governor Haskell against Mr. Hearst.

Agent Demands His Papers.

Governor Explans the Arrest.

Governor Haskell in explanation of MacReynolds arrest said:

"I swore out a warrant today for the arrest of Mr. S. MacReynolds, said to be from Brooklyn, N. Y., representing Mr. Hearst. Mr. MacReynolds has been in the state almost constantly for nearly three months, at times assisted by one or two other men from the east and by a certain person from Ohio. and three or four people of our own

they became apparently desperate and began offering large sums of money to persons to aid in manufacturing false statements. In several instances I am reliably advised they have used the expression: We have ahe money and are utilities to give the several force. and are willing to give it to you if you will help us.'
"It is not Hearst alone, but there

"It is not Hearst alone, but there are other interested parties in the conspiracy, and with the main purpose of injuring me they combined their efforts. I have nothing further to add, except that the arrest of Mr. MacReynolds is only the beginning, and other conspirators will have the same opportunity to square the fury of honest people."

TWO PERSONS SUFFOCATED. Father and Daughter Lost Their Lives in Bridgeport Fire.

Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 18.-In small fire that partly wrecked their he sweed. He is believed to he some at \$20 Clinton avenue, at mid- worth \$1,000,000 a long time. unsuccessful attempt to have his

The fire originated from a defective flue, spread through the walls and did little damage except in the extreme upper part of the house, the monetary loss being estimated at \$500.

EMMA GOLDMAN STILL IN JAIL. Her Bail Reduced from \$4,000 to \$2,000.

San Francisco, Jan. 18—Emma Gold-san and Ben J. Heitman, who were resided several days ago, are still in istody pending a settlement of the larges of conspiracy to bring about representing the government, and by De-lancey Nicoll and John M. Bowers, representing the World men, Judge richt in the case of Miss Goldman. and Reliferan's ball was reduced. While the proceedings are both and Reliferan's ball was reduced. While the proceedings are both on \$4,000 to \$800. The dietrict athese been brought upon the initial of President Roosevell, and in come will endeavor to present a tost of President Roosevell, and in come

DEATH OF BISHOP M'QUAID. Head of Roman Catholic Diocese of tion is about. Rochester.

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 18.-Surroundd by many priests in his parish, the light Rev. Bernard J. McQuaid, Ronan Catholic bishop of Rochester, died t 9.05 this morning, after an eight lliness, at the episcopal residence in this city.

Death of Mrs. Sarah Robinson Trumbull of Hartford.

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 18.—Mrs. Sarah Robinson Trumbull, 79 years, widow of Dr. James H. Trumbull, died here tonight at the home of her daughter, Miss Annie E. Trumbull. Mrs. nany years librarian of Watkinson li-

Woman Fought Off Negro Highway-

in her shoe Mrs. John Rosaro fought off five negro highwaymen hast night near Scenery hill and escaped with her money. Her husband, who came to her rescue, was knocked down, and

Found Guilty of Operating Betting Book.

New Orleans, Jan. 18.—Placide Fris. Boston, Jan. 18.—The coldest wave of the season sent the mercury well below zero at many points throughout New England hast night. Hardwick, Vt., reported a temperature of 39 below. At Waterville, Me., It was 18 below. At Waterville, Me., It was 18 below. The mercury in this city stood at above at midnight, the lowest mark

Russian Airship Fleet

St. Petersburg, Jan. 18.—The emperor mas sanctioned the petition of the Allcourt. Brooklyn. Before court adjourned for the day the jury had been chosen and two witnesses for the prosecution had been examined.

New Britain Barn and Horses Burned
New Britain Barn and The barn | tional defense.

> 5,000 Immigrants from Bremen. Bremen, Jan. 18.—More than five thousand emigrants will sall here for the United States during this week. This number includes 650 aboard the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, 1,925 on the Necker, 1,000 on the Hanover and 1,500 on the Grosserkurfurst.

Called President Condensed Leiegrams The Servian Cabinet for the third A Bogus Hero

A KING, A GARGOYLE.

SENSATIONAL AND BITTER ATTACK

Made in House of Representatives-Mr. Willet's Remarks Cut Short by Vote

Washington, Jan. 18.—A sensational and bitter attack on President Roose-celt was made in the house of representatives today by Mr. Willet of New York. His remarks, which were deliv-ered under the liceuse of general debate on the pension appropriation bill, were cut short by a vote of the house that it would hear no more of them. Raked the Dictionary for Words.

So vehement was the denunciation of chief executive that it seemed as he New York member raked the dic-ionary for words which would proper-y express his feelings. The president was characterized as a "gargoyle, tyrant, pygmy descendant of Dutel tradespeope, hay tedger, fountain o

Agent Demands His Papers.

MacReynolds immediately demanded of the county court through his counsel, Judge J. H. Burford, the whereabouts of his papers. They were found in the private office of the governor. They were turned over by Sheriff Mahoney to the court.

MacReynolds had collected a vast amount of data in confidence. In a statement made tonight, he declared that Governor Haskelf's purpose in obtaining his arrest and in seizing his papers was to obtain possession of this information to ascertain its importance and to learn from whom he obtained it.

Governor Explans the Arrest.

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JOHN H. WOODBURY A SUICIDE. Pioneer of "Beauty Specialists" Found Dead at Concy Island.

and by a certain person from Ohio, and three or four people of our own state.

"I paid no attention to them until recently, when I learned that they were disappointed at not finding anything truthful to use against me, whereupon they became apparently desperate and began offering large sums of money

Last September the Woodbury Insti-

Last September the Woodbury insti-Last September the Woodbury Insti-tute went into the hands of a receiv-er, and Woodbury turned his attention to the erection of a row of cottages near the Seaciff Inn, which he owned. Recently he had had a quarrel with a contractor at Gravesend, Stephen A. Emmons, who, as a result, had brought suit against Woodbury for stander. This suit and his business troubles, are supposed to have preved on his are supposed to have proved on his

on Saturday Dr. F. E. Smith, the head surgeon said that Woodbury had no financial or business troubles and that apparently he had not been working over his recent arrest. Woodbury had here been tarrest. ry had been separated from his wife

PANAMA LIBEL SUIT. Hearing in the United States Circuit Court at New York.

five employes of the New York World subpoenced to appear before the fed-eral grand jury to give information presumably regarding the publication of alleged libelous matter reflecting upon the integrity of the United States government to ignore the said subpoenas on the ground that their issuance was an abuse of process was left undetermined at the close of today's hearing in the case in the United States circuit cours has been supported by the course of today's the course of today and the cour

lody pending a settlement of the representing the World men, June 1975 of conspiracy to bring about for In the case of Miss Goldman Henry G. Ward gave both sides un temorrow at 4 o'clock to submit brie Warle the proceedings are believed.

Walle the proceedings are believed. from \$4,000 to \$800. The dictrict attorney will endeavor to present a test case to define the holding of incendiary meetings as a crime.

Son Prancisco, Jan. 18.—Miss Goldbrane and the publication of a stor alleging gregularities in the purchas of the Franch Panama Canal companion was later released on \$2,000 cash by the United States government to indicate what the inquisi

MESSAGE FROM PRESIDENT Recommending Setting Apart Feb. 12, 1909, as Special Holiday.

warning on, Jan. 18.—Ine president today sent to congress a special message recommending the passage of a law authorizing him to issue a proclamation sating apart Feb. 12. 1999, as a special holiday in recognition of the centennial auniversary of the hirth of Abraham Lincoln.

Used Gasoline to Start Kitchen Fire. Safe Wrecked with Dynamits-\$3,000 Abilene, Texas, Jan. 18.—M. H. Stream and his 3 year old son, living near Roby, were burned to death, and five other members of the family were probably fatally burned yesterday but gusoline explosion. A member of the family mistook gasonic for kero-sene and poured the liquid on a fire. A deafening explosion followed Neigh-bors rushed to the house and found every member of the family wrapped:

To Load Lumber for Messina. Boston, Jan. 18 .- The naval collier

Middle Haddam, Conn., Jan. 18.— Word was received here today of the

Fell Dead in Court Room. Hamilton, Ohio, Jan. 18.—As Judge Murphy sentenced "Buck" Cottongame, a Kentucky feudist, to the penitentiary Murphy sentenced "Buck" Cottongame, a Kentucky feads, to the penitentiary today for life, for the murder of Parrish Arnet, the father of Arent fell dead in the court room. Arnet accused Cottongame of wrecking his home and Cottongame killed him.

Sentence of Rack Cottongame, Studyou Frie at Aenia, O. Xenia O. Jan. 18.—The plent of the Xenia Board and Paper Co." valued at \$180,660, was burned today. The company was controlled by the Bey-eridge Paper Co. of Indianapolis. The cause of the fire is not known.

The Voltaire, France's First Dread-

L. Trimball, a Restaurater, was shot and killed by a robber in Union, Ia.

Gen. George Von Shack, U. S. A., re-tired, died in New York at the age of \$2 years.

Thirty of the Cases arising from the roquois theater cases have been set-iled out of court.

An Epidemio of Typhoid in threat and in the sucurbs of Pittsburg from vater taken from the Ohio river.

The Same Lawyers Who Acted as counsel for Thurnton Hains will de-fend his brother, Capt. Peter C. Hains. Rev. John T. Patey, for seventeen ours rector of St. Luke's Episcopal nurch, New York, died of Bright's

The Swedish Rikeday Was Open duced showed an expenditure

Senator Gallinger Has Outlined on to terminate the holding of prize

The House Committee on Rivers An tarbors voted against a general ap-propriation bill for river and harbor

A Strong Fight is Being Put Up by friends of Mayor Dimmick of Scran-ton, Pa., to have him elected schatur to Had Finished Unleading and Were

The New York Tax Department

The Body of Vice Admiral Rojestvensky was buried in the Alexander-Nevsky monastery in St. Petersburg, with military honors.

The House of Representatives set spart Sunday, Jan. 31, as a day for the delivery of eulogies on the life of Representative Powers of Maine.

An Eleborate Analysis of the Sher-

man anti-trust law by Mr. Jenkins of Wisconsin was the feature of the sea on of the house of representatives, Memorial Services in Respect to the

According to the Records of the ear 1968 show a big decrease from

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A Sharp Fight is Promised at the being antagonistic to the organization.

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facturers entered into an agreement of split up the trade of the world for The Sonate Committee on mayal af-

Mr. Rocsevelt Will Respond to the tion as to the disposition of the \$3,000, 000 emergency fund.

George W. Worley and James L orthe a member of the J

The Schooner Flaurence Ward at

OKLAHOMA BANK ROBBED. Taken-Posses in Pursuit.

Enid, Okia, Jan. 18.-Burgiars er

Now Haven Road Water Tank at Naugatusk Burst.

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It is arrive blonging to the New York New Haven and Hartford railrond and bolding fifty thousand gallons of want burst, here tonight. No damage other than the flooding of the ground in the immediate neighborhood resulted.

Petition for Rehearing Filed.

Washington, Jan. 18.—A petition for rehearing in the cases of the Chicago and Alton Railway company and some of its officials acalisat the United States, in which the court on an even division recently affirmed a decision imposing a fine of \$60,000 on the com-pany and the officials, was filed today the supreme court of the Unite States:

\$100,000 Fire at Xenia, O.

Bodies All Identified.

SAFELY RODE OUT THE TIDAL WAVE

New York Agent of Standard Oil Co. Receives Letter from Capt. H. L. Mowat

BRITISH TANK STEAMER CHESAPEAKE

Was About to Sail from Messina Harbor when the Great Upheaval Occurred - idal Wave Lifted the Vessel I wenty Feet Without Damage - Refugees Taken Aboard, the Women Leing Practically Nude.

New York, Jan. 18.—How the British of I would take aboard homeless and tank steamer Chesapeake rode out the wounded, and I replied that I would tidal wave in Messina harbor which Stopped to Assist in Rescue Work. followed the earthquake, and how ner captain and crew gifed in accessing many injured persons, is related in a letter received today from Monsima by Philip Rupprocht, agent of the Sandard till company's tank line. The direction of the Sandard company's tank line. The Chesapeake, under charger to the Standard company, arrived at Monsions. Board,

ritten by her commander, Capt. H. L. About to Sail.

"We had finished discharging the clothing for themselves and children, night of the SIRA" Cuprain Mowat's letter says, and were ready to sall to fix themselves are amoraing. At 5.20 to fix them no. gone and in its place was a many of peace, its first says was in Ameri-ruins. The tibal wave succeeded; it can vice monaid (stuart K. Lupton). lifted our ship some twenty feet and captain blownt says most of the ref-our moorings, eight ropes and a three-inch wire, were none. No langue was Det. 30, when they were taken off by done the vessel. The authorities asked the Eritish warship Minerva.

INAUGURAL PARADE, MARCH 4.

Will Also Take Part in Marine Parade | Any Radical Change in Present System at Hampton Reads.

Cost, stationed at Annapolis, is a member and it is recommended until that com-bill be transferred to the Disternation reports.

his staff will attend the Insurgeration, Hed SECRETARY OF TREASURY

NOT YET DETERMINED All Employes Concultation Regarding Chicagoans Whose Nominations Were Urged. | bl

before his incremention JUNIOR PROM. AT YALE. Guests Paid Lietle Heed to Zero To Succeed United States Senator Weather Pravailing.

riages to make the round of teas. The interestive masked club give the case tomary prome consert in Wooke hall tanight, and at it there were none of the experiences for the marked other received for many a year, as the faculty head troublined the throwing of sonfattl and the letting down of white rice and live nonlity from the upper galleries by the major class men. After the consert the materials, the furnished and the sentence was given at the Country club, the Sheff, suffer grounds to gyers hall, the junior german in Westlay hall, and the september german in Harmorile hall. There were german in Harmorile hall. There were german at the fast, house, including the Colony, the Cloister, St. Anthony St. Elimo, and York and Sachen halls.

The section tea was given by Mrs. Amon Phelps Stokes, and the puctor tea was given by Mrs. Amon Phelps Stokes, and the puctor tea was given by Mrs. Amon Phelps Stokes, and the puctor tea was given by Mrs. Amon Phelps Stokes, and the puctor tea was given by Mrs. Amon Phelps Stokes, and the puctor tea was given by Mrs. Amon Phelps Stokes, and registence.

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and is going to Cauntamano Scout Cruisers Ordered to Mobile.

Washington, Jan. 18.—The scon beb, I the Eirningham will be pre-ented with a silver service by eithern

have occurred among the injured.

DETRIMENTAL TO BOTH

SHIPPERS AND CARRIERS.

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Washington, Jan. 18.—Pully 2,009 Boston, Jan. 18.—That any redical summer, fresh from their world cruise of change by Estellation in the present the the Atlantic battleddy feet, will aprise of freight our service, storage

STATE POLICE TO INVESTIGATE BOSTON'S BIG AUTOMOBILE FIRE

Be Examined. Whose Nominations Were Urged.

Augusta Ga. Jam. 15.—That the president-elect has not determined who is to be his accretary of the treasury is inflicated by the circumstances that tooke he had a consistration with J. C. Shaffer, progressor of the Chicago Post, regarding the quat-decident of the several Chicagons whose appointment has been arroad.

Mr. Shaffer is a particular friend of Mr. Taft and came here at the special request of the operation of the several Chicagons while a careful examination of recent substitutes and that the authorities were making a careful examination of recent similar flows. The deputy announced that the first in the garage on Huntington available were destroyed, was conference, eithough he did not know why he had been aent for It is know why he had been aent for It is know why he had been aent for It is know why he had been aent for it is conference, eithough the did not know why he had been aent for It is know why he had been aent for It is known that Mr. Taft is giving careful attention to the matilor of the matter and limited the following properties and the first intention of the state policie, with the life and learning whether it is origin was loccediary.

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ELIHU ROOT NOMINATED Thomas C. Platt.

candidate to succeed United States Senator Thomas C. Platt, whose term

society powerd the \$800,000 mark to-day, \$52,000 being the total of the day's contributions. Today the Red

Heraid has promised to contribute a like sum each week and as much more

Discussed Emigration Matters With President-elect. Augusta, Ga., Jan. 18.—Dr. Sidney D. Wilking chief examiner of the New York state bureau of allenists, and Dr. A. W. Ferris, president of the New

Steamship Arrivals. At Glasgow, Jon. 17: Caledonia, from

New York.

At Marseilles, Jan. 15: Madonna, from Now York.

At Legister, Jan. 17: Perugia, from New York. Glenwood Springs, Col., Jan. 18.—Tho bodies of all those killed in the wreck of Deuver and Rio Grande passenger train No. 5 at Dousert Friday night have now been identified. No deaths have now been identified. No deaths have now been identified. No deaths have now been identified among the injured.

sent to Fort McPherson (Ga.)